PLOW CASTINGS of all kinds. Best Quality of Whitewashing Lime. For by J. E. ALEXANDER & BRO, mar 21, 1874—3in Elkton, Md.

# Lister's Bones THE CHEAPEST! THE SUREST! THE BEST!

We are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for these Bones for Cecil county, MI, and offer them
Wholesule and Retail.

RETAIL PRICE \$38 PER TON. SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR LARGE LOTS to Farmers on accommodating terms.

Solicit the patronage of the Farmers and Merchants of the county. J. TOME & CO.,

## Fertilizers.

DIAMOND STATE,

NATIONAL, LISER, TIERS, and BONE MEAL PHOSPHATES, &C LIME, SALT, Seed Oats & Early Rose Potatoes. Highest Cash Price paid for

GRAIN, HAY and STRAW. DAVIS, PUGH & CO.,

#### D. SCOTT & BRO... ELKTON, MD.,

Grain, Coal, Lime, Salt, Feed Fish, Plaster and Fertilizers OF THE FOLLOWING STANDARD BRANDS: Phosphates. MORO PHILLIPS, WATSON & CLARK, COE'S & COPE'S.

Bone. BAUGHS, (guaranteel pure,) TIERS " "
LISTER'S AND OTHER BRANDS.

GUANOS. PACIFIC A. A. MEXICAN ORCHILLA BAHAMA

25. PERUVIAN and all other Brands furnished whe

#### ANALYSIS AND VALUE Waring & Bro.'s Ground Bone Lister Bones Compared.

i i	
Bone Phosphate of Lime	_
Organic and Volatile 35.21	
Water 13:29	
Carbonate of Lime	
Insoluble	
Common Salt and Sulphate Soda 21.72	
Sand and Sulphate of Lime 4.75	
100.00	
Nitrogen in Animal Matters 3.74	
Phosphoric Acid in Phosphate of Lime 11.48	
Calculated Value per 2,000 P.s	
Or by proportion when	
WARING'S BONE sells for	
Trees Power should sell for \$13.73	

The above analysis of Lister Bro.'s Bone Meal is the one published by themselves. That of Waring 4 Bro was made by the State Assayer of Massachusetts, from a sample forwarded by John I. Catter, Superintendent of Eastern Pa. Experimental Farm. We knew nothing of the whole proceeding until weast it in print. The value is arrived at by the rule laid down by the Chemist who analysed Lister Bro.'s Bone, viz: By multiplying the per centage of Nitrogen by 20: that of Phosphoric Acid by 6'; adding the two products, and multiplying the whole by 20.

WARING & BRO.,

BALTIMORE.

## The Cecil County COMMISSION HOUSE,

FARMERS' PRODUCE. CORNER OF PRATT & MILL STREETS, AND No. 25 W. Pratt Street, Baltimore. The subscribers having established themselves in the Commission business in the city of Baltimore, wish to call the attention of their friends in Cecil county, and Farmers and Grain dealers generally to the fact that they can secure the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES, and receive prompt returns by sending to

BONSAL & CALDWELL T. Vinent Email.) No. 25 W. Pratt Street, John W. Caldwell.

BALTIMORE, Mr. F. E. MARINE,

General Commission Merchant 45 WEST PRATT STREET,

FOR THE SALE OF Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed, Potatoes, Lumber, Staves, Sheep, Calves,

Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Rags, Furs, Dry Fruits, &c.

Persons having any of these articles, can have them well sold at the Highest Price in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce, of F. E. MARINE,

No. 45 W. PRATT STREET. BALTIMORE, MD. BY CONSENT I REPER TO THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATIS:

Having known Mr. Fietcher E. Marine for many years post, we take please in stating that we know him to be a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be placed, in the transaction of business. He is prompt, attentive, obliging and reliable:—

Thomas Kasaba, Eq., Director in 1st National Eank.
John W. Randolph, Eq., Casher 2d National Bank.
R. Cornelius, Cashier Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank.
Robert Turner, Director in Frankin Haml.
Mr. John Partridge, Elkton, Geril county.
Mr. Wm. D. Alexander, North East, Cecil county.
Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit.
Ellis P. Passmore, Bay View, Cecil county.
G. Watson Gifford, Brick Meeting House, Cecil co.
Job Haines, Rising Sun, Cecil county.
J. C. Crothers, Zion, Cecil county.
Ennjamin Gifford, Principio, Cecil county.
Samuel Foster, Woodlawn, Cecil county.
Mr. Amos Spencer, Hayre de Grace, Md.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

I have removed to the COACH SHOPS, at the Brick Meeting House, M4, where I am prepared to do all kinds of Work in my line in a workmanlike manner, such a CARRAGES, Light and Heavy WAGONS, 4c.— All kinds of Country Sunthing done. Particular atten-tion paid to Heavy.

# THE CECIL WHIG.

NOTICES, &C. FOR SALE. 60 bushels Clean, Ripe HUNGARIAN GRASS SEED

Notice of Co-Partnership. The undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partner-ship, under the name and style of PAVIS & KEVES, for the purpose of carrying on the Lumber business in Eighton. 1, D. DAVIS.

WOOD FOR SALE. By the Cord, Half-Cord and Quarter. J. W. ANTHONY,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING. There will be a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Elkton Building Society, held at the room in the Old Fellows Hall, on Saturday evening, May Ind, at 7½ o'clock, to consider the report of the special committee appointed at the Stockholders' meeting, on the 16th of April 1874.

April 1874—3w. Secretary.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The Partnership heretobre existing between the indersigned, under the name and style of Keys and lopkins, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All excession indebted to the firm will make lamediate payment to Samuel J. Keys.

KEYS & HOPKINS. KEYS & HOPKINS. [Apr. 18, 1874-0w.

FOR SALE AT NORTH EAST.

Two young Horses for want of use: No. 1, SORREL MARE, five years old, medium size and good traveler. No. 2, BLACK STALLION, three years old, best of stock, will make a fast traveler, and is well broken and perfectly gentle.

Apply to
App. 18, 1871—4w. North East. Apply to Apr. 18, 1874-4w. DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP

Builders of cities and builders of homes—
Propping the sky up with spires and

The Partnership heretof-re existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of E. EROWN & BRO, is this skyl discovered by mutual consent.

E. Ekton, April 23, 1874.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

EDMUND BROWN, of the above late firm, will con-inue the Mercantile business at the oldstand in Elkton, and settle the Audiness of the old firm. April 20, 1844—3w EDMUND BROWN. Mutual Building Association

OF CECIL COUNTY. Or CLUL COUNTY.

District Semi-Annual Series in January and July.—
Premiums paid in Monthly Instalments. Loans can be repaid at any time. Stockholders can withdraw at any time, with legal interest. Series \*\* 62" will be issued the last Saturday in July, 1874.

President—DAVID SCOTT. Treasurer—R. HAINES.
Secretary—R. G. REESE. Counsel—C. McCULLOUGH.
May 2, 1873—1y

WM. GIESON VALENTINE, next friend, &c., CHARLES B. VALENTINE, AND OTHERS.

An experience of seventeen years in the culture of GARDEN VEGETABLES insures the public that the PLANTS offered by the subscriber are precisely what they are represented to be, and that purchasers will get what they lorgain for. Great pains having been taken in the selection of Seeds and Varieties, regardless of price, we are enabled to offer our customers a large stock of the very best Plants, such as

TOMATO, EGG, CABBAGE, (Early & Late.) CELERY, PEPPER, SWEET POTATO, LETTUCE, &c. Having enlarged our facilities for propagating Early Hants, we will be able to fill all orders promptly. Give us a call and see for yourselves. JOSEPH BOOTH,

April 25, 1874-2m ICE CREAM MANUFACTURER, Elkton, Md.

FIAN 110 feet from fee of abutments, and the cherds to have not less than 18 inches bearing on the same; tritge 17 feet wide from out to out and 13 feet high from their to cross tie, to have double-ribbed segments and double cherds; the segments for series 549 inches; there is true braces 128 inches; these states 128 inches; there is true braces 128 inches; there is true braces 128 inches; there is true braces 128 inches; there is the same of the same of the same is the

By order. I. F. VANARSDALE.
April 25, 1874-2w Clerk.

Temple of Fashion M. LIEBERMAN'S CLOTHING HALL.

IN THE "HOLLOW," (OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE,") ELKTON, MD.

Spring & Summer Goods, omprising the very LATEST STYLES in patterns and nt. which I am prepared to sell as low-AND LOWER

M. LIEBERMAN, In the "Hollow," opposite the Bee Hive," april 11, 1874-4f ELKTON, MD. D. L. STANTON,

(Successor to STANTON & MOORE.)

DEALER IN

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, IN THE "HOLLOW."

HIGN f the "RED POSTE, OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE."

FIRST CLASS

# Sewing

Machines.

Everything in connection with the business

J. WILKINSON, Whig Building, Elkton, Md. ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1874.

THE BRICKLAYERS.

'Ho, to the top of the towering wall !"-'Tis the master-mason's rallying call;—
"To the scaffolding, boys, now merrily climb;
'Tis seven o'clock by the town-bell's chime!
Bring to your work good muscle and brawn;
And a keen, quick eye where the line is

drawn: Out with your saw-tempered blades of steel!

Smoother than glass from point to heel;— Now, steady and clear, from turret and port, Ring out your challenge: "Aort! O mort!" "Clink! clink! trowel and brick! Music with labor and art combine;— Brick upon brick, lay them up quick; But lay to the line, boys; lay to the

Cheery as crickets all the day long,— Lightening labor with laugh and song;— Busy as bees upon angle and pier,— Piling the red blocks tier upon tier;— Cimbing and climbing still nearer the sun; Prouder than kings of the work they have

done!
Upward and upward the bricklayers go,
Till men are but children and pigmies
below;
While the master's order falls ringing and

while the master's order falls ringing and short,
To the staggering carrier: Mort' O mort'!
"Clink! clink! trowel and brick!
Music with labor and art combine;—
Brick upon brick, lay them up quick;
But lay to the line, boys; lay to the line!"

Who are the peers of the best in the land-Worthy 'neath arches of honor to stand? They of the brick-reddened, mortar-stained palms, With shoulders of giants and sinewy arms,

domes;-Writing thereon with their trowel and Legends of toil for the eyes of Time! So that the ages may read, as they run, All that their magical might has done! So clink! trowel and brick! Work by the master's word and sign;-

"Brick upon brick, lay them up quick!
But lay to the line, boys; lay to the G. H. Barnes, in Scribner's for May.

MY SWEET SELF. (Concluded.)

Olivia and I occupy the same bed-room, where Olivia is supposed to "take care" of me, her invalid sister. I am sitting on a low seat, brushing my hair, and watching Olivia as she complacently walks backward and forward before the great, oldfashioned cheval-glass, admiring the effect of her voluminous blue tartlatan dinnerdress-for Aunt Stockdale is giving a dinner-party this evening, at which sundry county magnates are to be present. The clock on the mantel-piece chimes, and Olivia says-

"Alice, if you do not make haste, you'll never be dressed in time for dinner. Why, your hair is not done up yet !" "Naver mind. I'll be dressed in time.

I mean to wear my hair hanging down this evening." "Do you? You'll look a perfect fright." "So much the better for you; you'll get

all the admiration. But, I say, Olivia, has Terry proposed yet?" "What an absurd question!" "I don't think it is in the least absurd; this is the second week in October, and

surely you have made some progress by "Mind your own affairs," she says, calmly, taking up her gloves and pocket-handkerchief. She bangs the door after "So I hear—are you?" her as she leaves the room, while I jump up and proceed with my dressing, all the while thinking over a subject which has begun to engross my thoughts very fully. r. M. Proposils solicited for wood, or iron legum to engross my thoughts very fully. If wood, the "Improved lum Plan" will be proceeding to the following dimensions and size of the following dimensions are discounted to the following dimensions are discounted to the following dimensions and size of the following dimensions are discounted to the following discounted to the following dimensions are discounted to the following dimensions are discounted to the following discounted t SPAN 110 feet from face of abutments, and the chords ous little nameless nothings warrant me in to have not less than 18 inches bearing on the chords coming to that conclusion. I also see that

could better bear his indifference than that he should ever find me to be a hypocrite, and consequently despise me, which I feel sure he would do, he is so good and honest himself.

He has treated me as I have treated him for some days-has compassed me about with none of his customary "sweet observances"-and my heart feels very sore as I stand before the looking-glass arranging my shining hair and fastening the scarlet roses in it. I array myself in a soft black grenadine, with silver stars upon it, and so late that, when I enter the drawing-

room, I find aunt pairing off the guests. "Sir David Bigglesworth-my niece, Miss Alice Charteris," and Sir David and I take our places in the ranks. My partner is short, dapper, talkative, and about flity. We are seated somewhere about half way down the table, and at the foot I see Terry with an old dowager, rejoicing in a head dress composed of curiosities from the animal and vegetable worlds, on his right hand, and Olivia on his left. How distressingly complacent she looks! I know she is excited, for her face has a dull red hue-her nearest approach to a color.

My companion does his best to entertain me; he tells me the names of the guests whom I do not already know, also their relationships to each other; he chooses my wine for me, and chats in so pleasant and intelligent a manner, that I feel quite interested in his conversation. He has traveled a good deal, and graphically describes scenes and places, and, before the ladies retire, invites us all to luncheon the next day, promising to show me his cabinets of

curiosities. "Well, how do you like Sir David?" says Olivia to me, sotto voce, as we enter the drawing-room. "Immensely," I reply, emphatically;

"he is most entertaining.
"Do you know what Terry was saying about you both at dinner." " No-I haven't the ears of Midas-what

very wealthy."

"Thanks," I responded, and I suddenly so, that he has no idea of the kind. Therefeel as if a weight were crushing my very fore I say, honestly, with the straightforin the endeavor, Olivia, as I consider that ceive herself-I have helped to farther your interests

don't think Terry has any more idea of I feel unutterably wretched to feel that marrying you than he has of marrying an Terry has spoken thus tauntingly about African princess." me, but at the same time I feel that I deserve it, for I have been sharp and sarcastic towards him all the morning. The in self that you cannot take any interest in wretched deceit that I am practicing any one else's affairs-not even in those of weighs upon my spirits, and oh, how I hate | your own sister." myself for my duplicity!

you inherit your disposition-not from me, A young woman, gorgeously arrayed in pink silk, sits down at the piano, and commences an astounding attack upon the unoffending instrument, and under cover criticise each other; presently it ceases,

sofa with the air of one who has done her here, you can both say with truth that I duty as a woman and a Briton. The gen- am unwell." tlemen appear with the coffee, and to my I go to my own room and lay my aching secret satisfaction, Terry takes the vacant head upon the pillow. How forlorn and wicked I feel! I lie there, the painful sobs

seat beside me, and says-"Why where you so late in coming down this evening? I was hoping to aroused by a gentle tap at the door. manœuvre to get you near me at dinner." How good he is after all my crossness during the morning! But the words which Olivia had spoken still rankle in my full of sympathy. Putting her arms

mind, and I say-"I consider I was very well off-my companion was most entertaining." "Oh," is the sphynx-like remark, ut tered with a perfectly impassive countenance-"I presume you have heard all

about Queen Anne's farthings?" "And Wood's halfpence, that Dean Swift wrote about?"

" Yes." "And I presume you have been invited to inspect them?" questions Terry. "Sir David says he is going to invite t all to luncheon to-morrow."

"And of course we must accept the invitation. Do you care particularly to go?" he asks. "Terry appears careless," I say to my self, "why should not I?" So I reply, aloud, "I suppose I shall do what every

one else does." "How accommodating !" muttered in a low tone, and accompanied by a look which I do net quite understand.

I feel the tears of vexation gathering it my eyes. I know that I have a tell-tale nouth which quivers with every emotion. I cannot say anything to Terry, so I remain silent for a minute, and then I rise and walk steadily across the room to the young woman in pink, and, sitting down beside her, incoherently and mendaciously congratulate her upon her performance.

"Alice," says Olivia, meditatively, the next morning, as we are dressing, "now, honestly, don't you think Terry was point edly attentive to me before all those peo ple at dinner yesterday ?"

"How should I know? I was pointedly ttentive to my dinner." "And to your companion too-every on eaw that," observes Olivia.

"Indeed!" I exclaim. "I know I saw Terry watching you sev eral times." My heart gives a bound, and I descend

to the breakfast-room, where I find the aforesaid Terry alone at his morning meal. He is attired in a short coat with innumerable pockets, knickerbockers and heather mixture stockings, whereby I know that he is bent upon the massacre of sundry unsuspecting birds. As I enter, he rises and says, cheerily-

"Good morning-you are up early." "I don't think I am; you mean every

one else is later than usual." "Come, sit down here and keep m company; I'll ring for fresh coffee," and, as he goes towards the bell, I say hastily-"Oh, never mind-I prefer waiting." "All right," he says, shortly, sitting

down again. "I suppose you are all going over to Sir David Bigglesworth's to-I am standing at the window, with my

" Not I\_I never pretend to take at interest in matters I don't care about." My face burns hotly. "One often has to do a good many things for the sake of politeness-a little pretense and decoption are sometimes necessary." "What a creed !" he ejaculates. "I am

glad to say I do not agree with you. I consider to act in a deceitful manner quite as despicable as a direct lie, and the person who acts so to be avoided as if he or she had the plague !" My brain reels, and I make no reply

Terry, who has finished his breakfast comes over to the window, and catching sight of my face, exclaims in a frightened tone, as he seizes hold of my hand-"Alice! Alice! what is the matter with vou ?"

"Nothing-please let my hand go?" He releases my hand, and I, trembling it every limb, sink into an arm-chair, whilst he, bending over me, smooths my hair caressingly, and says, in a compassionate

"Poor little oue! You are not strong yet; the excitement of last night was too much for you." I can bear up no longer, and, bursting into a passionate fit of weeping, I rush

from the room, through the hall, up the stairs, and never stop until I reach mamma's bed-room, where I throw myself upon the bed and sob bitterly. Olivia is there, helping mamma to dress; and both simultaneously exclaim, in astonishment-"What on earth is the matter with

"Mamma-mamma," I cry, piteously, we must leave this! I can act this no longer!"

"Well, in all my life I never heard of anything so selfish," says Olivia-"just as aunt has renewed her invitation, asking us to stay until after Hallow-eve; and the invitation has been given for the benefit of your health, too! Alice, you must keep

up the deception a little longer." "I cannot bear it ! I will not do it !" I

"Really, Alice, you should not be so selfish," remonstrates mamma. "It is absolutely necessary that we accept your aunt's invitation to prolong our visit. I consider Terry's attentions last night to Olivia were most marked."

of yourself and your own feelings, as usual, why, we must be content and bear but I must say that it is both unsisterly eyes with a corner of her pocket-handkerchief.

I know that Olivia is sincere in laying died!" and, sinking upon an ottoman, I "He said you ought to try to make a con- the flattering unction to her soul that Terry cover my face with my hands. quest of Sir David, as he is a bachelor and has serious thoughts of proposing to her; and I know, as well as if I had been told "Olivia, dear, to tell you the truth,

> " Selfishness-your besetting sin!" she cries bitterly. "You are so wrapped up

"I am sure I don't know from whom

certainly," emphatically observes mamma. "Go and bathe your face, and come down to breakfast like a rational being."

few lines from the "Sunny South" be of coming at intervals, and presently I am "Come in !" I say, expecting to see one

of the servants. But aunt Stockdale enters, her kind face around me, and kissing my burning forehead, she says-"Alice dear, I am quite grieved to see you so poorly."

I feel as though I should choke; a great lump rises in my throat, and I can only cry idiotically. "It is nervousness," she remarks half to herself. "Terry was right-she is not

strong enough for excitement." I am about to say something, when mamma and Olivia enter hastily, and aunt, turning to them, observes-"This girl is in a deplorable state of

nervousness. I think we ought not to let her come with us to-day to Sir David's; she is not fit for any more excitement." "I quite agree with you," says mamma 'I think she had better keep quite." "Of course it is nothing but nervous ness," repeats Olivia, catching at the con-

venient term. "You don't mind being left alone, my dear, do you?" My heart recoils from her duplicity. turn my head aside, and say, wearily-"I should prefer staying at home. Go, and never mind me."

Two o'clock in the afternoon, and Olivia, namma and aunt have gone to Sir David Bigglesworth's to luncheon. My head is better, and I have come down to the drawing-room to try to find a volume of German poems which I am translating. I find the book and sit down to my self-imposed task for about half an hour. I steadily try to fix my attention, but it becomes a hopeless case; the characters dance before my eyes, Terry's words of the morning ring in my ears, and I start up, maddened at the thought of what his opinion would be of me if he knew how I have acted! I throw the German book upon the table, and sitting down to the piano, idly "strum" some waltzes, hardly knowing what I am

old Border song-Win ye come beck to me, Douglas? Win ye come back to me noo? And I'll be so loving, Douglas— Douglas, tender and true!

I hear a footstep behind me, and looking up, I see Terry Stockdale. "Who is the Douglas you are making all the promises to, Alice?' "No one in particular," I say, averting

guess what it is?" No answer, but burning blushes suffuse my drooping face as I listen to him. altogether? Mother wants you for a returned with the Governor's signature been politically agitated a number of times

Again I keep silent; he puts his arms around me, and says-

" Alice, I love you. If you love me, and will be my wife, why not say so?" been wilfully deceiving him, or bravely tell As I recollect the words of the morning, ing me-I love him so dearly. But I re-

"Terry -I am a hypocrite and a liar." He starts, and recoils from me a step or wo-my heart sinks as I see the action-

velaiming-"Alice, I hope I misunderstand you. You a hypocrite and a liar!" "Yes, Terry-I have been acting a lie ever since I came under this roof; I was not delicate at all, but we all wanted to be

was not strong and required change of "There was no necessity for deceit; you knew well that you were heartily welcome; o why did you tell a lie about it ?"

"I hardly like to say." "You must!" and I quall before a look and a voice that I feel I dare not disobey. "I know I was doing wrong, but-" hesitate- I do not wish to bring in mam ma's and Olivia's names, and I do not know

how to avoid it." "Go on," he says calmly; don't attempt to exculpate yourself-it will only make the matter more complicated."

My heart feels very sore as I continue. Well. I did so because mamma and Olivia wished it. They were always telling me that I was so selfish, and would never do anything to please anybody exand wicked enough to agree to what they asked simply because I felt so miserable and isolated at being always reproached with selfishness."

10 movement." "And you were acting part of your lesson in the breakfast-room this morning. "Of course, if you mean to think only and when my mother went to your room." "No, no, Terry-there was no acting Heaven knows how wicked and

He still stands by the piano, and says "I think you have acted badly, Alicevery badly! You know what was right, heart; adding, "I shall expect you to help ward motive of trying to make her unde- and you did what was wrong; however, I promise that the subject shall never again be named between us." My heart sickens, and my hands fall

powerless upon my lap. So I have lost him-good, houest, loving Terry! But what does all this mean? He is sitting beside me on the ottoman. "When we are married, Alice, we shall be one. You will be me, and I shall be you, as the children say; sc, believe me, I shall never be able to reproach you for foully loving your 'sweet solf.'"

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what you would appear to be; and if we of the noise, those present comfortably criticise each other; presently it ceases, and thanks the performer, who walks to a lead is aching; and, for once since I came observe, we shall find that all human virtues increase and strength in themselves by the practice and experiences of them.

LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Mississippi, April 17th, 1874. EDITOR OF WING-Dear Sir:-Will a

well and good.

high-water mark of 1872. When the flood door. when, is the "good time coming?"

GOVERNOR AMES. has given satisfaction to all-even his most you wish; make the bet, then play the anxious to move to another school, gets bitter opponents can but speak well of game. him. He has issued several State papers These with a few more such circumlooking to the welfare of our people, stances convinced us on Monday that we which have been published abroad and were far enough West, and that the Hon. highly complimented by the leading jour- II. G. did not mean Photographers; so we nals of all political creeds. Should be took the next train for Cincinnati and the continue in the course in which he has crusade land. I hear from the U. S. Revcommenced, in four years our State will enue Collector, of Dayton, Ohio, that show a greatly decreased debt, and a more since the Women's Crusade, that there is prosperous condition. Governor Ames not a distillery running in full force, and thus the matter goes on from bad to worse will ever be remembered for his first recep- that one half have closed, and others will till the result would be extremely ludicrous, tion, which occurred on the evening of close the first of next mouth. In most of if it had not an alarmingly serious aspect the 3rd, and which was attended by the the small towns the whisky men have State officers, members of the Legislature, signed the pledge and quit. In Cincinnati and many of our citizens. Early in the the contest is hard, but by the names of day it was reported that there was to be no the Councilmen one would think they want can only be properly reached by years of playing; almost unconsciously my fingers wine or other liquors on the table. The their beer. wander off into an old Scotch air, and I reception passed off very nicely; coffee, find myself singing softly the refrain of an tea and water being the only drinks furnished the guests. Not only did the public press compliment him for this action, but the ladies and the Temperance Societies passed resolutions thanking him for

the action he has taken. OUR LEGISLATULE. The Legislature adjourned on the 6th. important body. Among other important House. The subject still attracts much measures, I may mention the Temperance attention in this vicinity. There is not my face. "But what brings you back so Bill. This bill provides that the person or sufficient legislation relating to temperpersons making application for a license ance, to be of much use, and what exists, "I'll tell you Alice," and he bends his to retail vinous or spiritous liquors, must head down to mine. "I came back be first present a petition signed by a majorcause I heard that you were not going to ity of the male voters, and a majority of islation could be obtained, it would, no Sir David's, and I wanted an opportunity the women over eighteen years of age, in doubt, check intemperance, for a while at to say something to you. I hope you can the city, town, or township in which he least. How then is it to be obtained? is proposes to sell said liquors. There was the first question to be considered. It can-"Alice, dear Alice, will you stay with us of final adjournment, was enrolled, and the light of experience. Temperance has daughter, and I want you for a sweet, lov- inside of eight minutes. An attempt was in this State, within the last thirty years,

the House a thousand dollars was offered—by whisky dealers—for its destruction. campaign last Fall. The Temperance Alli-A desperate struggle arises in my breast. There was a substitute offered for this bill ance, including perfidious politicians, met Shall I accept him, knowing that I have in the Senate, but was voted down, with in convention in Elkton, and resolved to about the following provisions: The party support four of the best temperance men, the truth, and run the risk of losing him? wishing to do the drinking must go to the out of the eight then before the people, for Circuit Clerk, pay \$25, and take out a the legislature. This they failed to do, my heart quails at the thought of his leav- license to drink for twelve months; but, for a majority of the defeated candidates before he could get said license, if a mar- were known to have been identified with spect him as much as I love him, he is so ried man, it required the written consent the cause, while all those elected were honest and good; and withdrawing myself of his wife and children; if a single man, favorable to the liquor traffic. This movefrom his encircling arm, I stand up before the conset of his mother, sisters, etc., every ment by the Alliance aroused the liquor him and say the first words which occur to case being provided for. You see we are not behind in the Temperance cause.

DUELS. Two duels have been fought in this State lately, by Louisianians. In the first case one of the principals was carried home in a box. In the last one, one of the valiants was pretty seriously wounded, and zens, becoming tired of such fun, overtook them, and they were taken before a Judge, invited here, and so it was pretended that who held them in \$500 bail each to appear.

Served them right. We are enjoying strawberries and cream. How would you like some? I hear you " YOU BET."

say "fine, LETTER FROM OHIO. CAMDEN, Preble Co., Ohio.

Epiron Wilig:-About two weeks ago I and a visit through the eastern parts of Sebraska and Kansas. Farmers were busy breaking up their ground and preparing campaign preceding their passage. Now, for the Spring crops. Spring wheat was if wire-pulling politicians and temperance mostly up and growing finely. Herds of fanatics would cease the political agitation cattle and sheep could be seen grazing on of the question, we might elect sober men the tender grass of the prairie, which was who would legislate for the benefit of sociputting forth. Everything seemed to de- ety and the prosperity of the State. This

note that Spring was at hand. Farmers could be generally seen on their held to fill the vacancy occasioned by the cept myself; and I admit that I was weak farms, as this is the busiest season of the resignation of Mr. Groome. The Whig deyear with them. Emigrant wagons in clared that there was no political issue in great numbers could be seen westward that election, and the Doctor admitted the bound, and everything seems to denote fact, after the election, but said that it was that the vast fertile prairies of the West a Democratic defeat, and seemed to cau-"Ife still looks keenly at me, but makes will soon be brought under cultivation. tion his friends against a like occurrence. Car load after car load of farming imple- Yet with all this experience, the temperments are being unloaded and sold at the ance convention, on March 27th, resolved western towns, in fact, it seems to be the to renew and continue the agitation. If most lively branch of business in the towns they do, we may expect to witness another at this season of the year. Business gen- drunken and demoralizing scene, which erally in Nebraska and Kansas is dull, will cause mothers to weep, and children it," says Olivia, with the air of a martyr; miserable I have felt since I have been At Lincoln, Nebraska, we saw quite a to beg for bread. here; and this morning when you spoke so number of women crusaders, who appear-"but I must say that it is both unsisterly here; and this morning when you spoke so number of women crusacers, who appears and this morning when you spoke so number of women crusacers, who appears and this morning when you spoke so number of women crusacers, who appears a professing christians allow party spirit to ed to be earnestly engaged in behalf of outrun their moral and religious duties; thought how you would despise me, and, oh Terry, I felt as though I should have died?" and, sinking upon an ottoman, I are very high there and business generally overdone, as in most all western towns; when they get a few railroads, there is a general rush there and every business how to secure "more pure religion and

cannot prosper till the country settles. less impure politics" is the difficult pro-While in Kansas City, hearing so much blem to solve. of Texas, we, like many others, got the Texas fever and started to Texas. Arriving in Fort Scott, Kansas, at 10 | P.M., on the best medicines in the world, more effi-Saturday night, we thought we would stop cient than all the potations of the matera over Sunday, which we did. After break- medica, are warmth, rest, cleanliness, and fast Sunday morning we stepped out into pure air. Some persons make it a virtue the street and to our surprise, in that old brave disease, "to keep up" as long as town of Fort Scott, meat markets, cloth- they can move a foot or wiggle a finger, ing stores, groceries, bakeries, photo- and it sometimes succeeds; but in others graph galleries, &c., were open. After 10 A. M., we started to church, and by following a gentleman who said he was going, we found on the surburbs of the town an old Methodist and a Presbyterian work is an effort, a warm bed and a cool graph work is an effort, a warm bed and a cool graph. an old Methodist and a Presbyterian church, which by their looks, are far behind their neighboring towns.

In all the public streets, most every house had in connection, with it a grander and the very moment disease or wounds assail the sustain.

WHOLE NO. 1.647 in almost every vacant building the windows were stained and marked "Saloon." denoting the death of the place. I do not think I will overestimate the number, in saying there are three hundred groggeries there, in a town of about six thousand any interest to your readers? If you can inhabitants. My attention was particularfind anything of interest in the following, ly called to one; outside was the usual sign of barrels, kegs, &c., the windows were well marked, and just inside the door For the past two days we have had no was the mark, "Sample Room." In the mails from any direction, owing to the door sat a great big whisky-bloated man; flood. The late Spring rains and the im- by his nose, one could tell his occupation, mense amount of water coming down from and his head was tossing to and fro as

the North has nearly ruined us. The though he was on the rough sea. "Sam-Mississippi has been five inches above the ple Room," inside and "Sample" in the was at its heighth, the width of the river from Cairo to the Gulf was not less than ders, at least, I never heard of them there. forty miles, and in some places sixty miles. It is my opinion that a man's life is never The levees washed away, in several places, safe in such a place amongst such degradbridges washed away, railroad travel ed humanity. If a man is known to have stopped, and a large extent of the cotton a few dollars, his life is in danger if he Too frequently the teacher succumbs to growing country overflowed. The people can be got out from the crowd. In almost the pressure thus brought to bear upon have been flocking to the cities and towns every paper we get, there is an account of him, and promotes his pupils clear out of from the bottoms and low regions, they some one being shot or stabbed to death, the bounds of reason, instead of classifying having been driven out by the water. and sometimes the victims are emigrants them according to his own common sense Their crops have been destroyed, and it is going west, with a little money; they are and knowledge of the principles and fair to surmise it will be too late for them shot in their wagons, robbed and that is methods of teaching. Then, in conseto get in another crop the present year. the last that is known of the ruffians. Even if it were possible, they have no Men leave the East who are degraded in money, and the credit system has run out, society, go West, get into these gambling of pupils, and the constantly increasing and we can see nothing but suffering and drinking houses, and sink so low that doubt and perplexity of parents which are ahead for the present year. When, oh, they have no respect for man, but a desire the natural outgrowth of this system, the for his money. Whisky can be had almost teacher undergoes a martyrdom in which any place on Sunday. At the hotels the he gets no sympathy, and deserves none, The people of Mississippi have been bar is at the liberty of the guests by a although it is a rather heavy punishment agreeably disappointed in regard to our back entrance, where they can drink as on for his want of decision and firmness. new Governor. Since his inauguration he any other day. Rooms aside for cards, if However he worries the year out, is rather

for the Cecil Whig. Does Legislation Relative to Temperance

the end it surely causes loss of faith in BAY VIEW, April 21st, 1874. MR. EDITOR:-The postponement of the Local Option bill, in the House of Delegates of Maryland, gave rise to a very interesting debate on the above question, Much important work was done by this some weeks ago, in the Washington School is not properly regarded; therefore, it does not promote the cause. If wholesome legbe disasterous to all concerned. The ignorance and general imbecility of pupils some quick work on this bill. It passed not be accomplished by the political agitae taught, is crowned by the fact that they the House fifteen minutes before the time tion of the question. This is evident by made to steal the bill, but it was guarded and the parties favorable to it have been so closely that not even a State officer invariably defeated. To show how politicould get a peep at it. Before it went to cians manage this subject, it will only be

vagueness of purpose in the buying .dealers, and caused them to exert all their energies in defence of the traffic. They opened all their whisky batteries with renewed vigor, and kept up a constant fire till the night of November 4th, when the Alliance retreated with heavy losses. The Rumites secured captives sufficient to increase the majorities of their friends from two to three hundred votes. Early the following morning all the ditches along the 'Dead River Line," in Elkton, were strewn with the wounded of both parties. Then the good people of Maryland petitioned the great law making power at Annapolis to assist them to restrict, and every library, large or small. A few of ultimately eradicate, this blighting curse. these, well chosen, make a very excellent But its members, by their actions, answer ed them and said: You first appealed to the ballot and lost, now we hold our posiof the name. tions by the aid of King Alcohol, and we cannot go back on our friends. Most, if not all, the laws restricting the sale of in toxicating liquors in this State were passed

Such resolutions are worthless, while

The last paragraph of the above letter

doubtless expresses the whole trouble, but

LIE DOWN AND REST .- Dr. Hall say

Every house should have them, whether it has other books or not; and above all, every house should hold, after the Bible, an encyclopedia and a dictionary. If other without the question being agitated in the books can be had, add them by all means, and the more the better; but these every man must have who would grow as he gets older, or would see his children ripen, as they should, into the intelligent manhood and womanhood. An encyclopedia is, in fact, a library in itself. It is the knowlwas shown by the result of the election edge of the centuries boiled down; the essence of all books crystallized. It stands on the shelves ready to answer briefly every conceivable question in physics, history, olitics, art, philosophy and why not; to furnish precisely the information wanted on almost every possible subject; to turn your children's wide-eyed wondering into the best of schoolmasters; to make of every question sprung in the family circle

> The Connecticut School Journal says: If insubordination, idleness, inattention, or mischief of any kind is to be overcome at all in the school-room, it must be in its very incipiency. To pretend not to notice misdemeanor, or to leave it unnoticed, from any timidity or hesitation to undertake its suppression; to refrain from prompt disciplining of the mischief with a vague hope that it will die out of itself. that it will not be repeated so often as to become unbearable, or because it will annoy you less to let it go on than to tackle itall these are the trademarks of a teacher seriously weak on the side of discipline."

Many commit sins which they would ot commit did they not expect to repent of them in the future. They presume on God's love. " Is He not always ready to forgive?" No. he is not. Esau "found no place of repentence, though he sought it carefully with tears." History affords many such instances. Besides, is such presumption fitted to make one more desirous to repent in future? There are always to-morrows a head. The Spaniards have this proverb, "The road of Bye-and-byo

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CONDUCTED BY J. L. HANNA.

The Lauranoma comming connects in connects of to the first open comming of toochers of public schools. Such facts concerning individual schools as are likely to interest the public, cross-connects of the concurrage pupils, or aid teachers in securing good discipline and progress, together with articles upon the subject of common school elecation, furnished by teachers, parents or others interested therein, will be published.

Tone of the worst practices in vogue

among teachers is that of allowing or com-

pelling pupils to undertake too much. In

this practice they are aided and abetted by

unthinking parents. Sometimes they weakly allow themselves to be forced into it by the importunities of children and tendency to pursue the shadow and neglect the substance, are anxious to pass from book to book, while parents measure their progress by the frequency with which they go through the empty form of promotion. quence of the carelessness, inattention, restireness and want of progress on the part his resignation accepted without difficulty, and is succeeded by another (probably of the same class) of whom much is expected. The newcomer finds that the community is not exactly satisfied with the work of his predecessor, and that his only means of making an immediately favorable impression is to impartially promote all hands at an early date. He accordingly does so and also. We might be amused at the idea of advancing children in a few short terms, to a position in regard to their studies which careful study, if it were not for the tendency it has to render them obtuse, heedless and superficial. Were it not that in

ommon schools and common school teach-Teachers need to be entirely independent of extraneous circumstances in the discharge of their duties, to take a comprehensive view of education in general and to definitely decide their own status in regard thereto. They need to take for their motto "thoroughness first, then progress," to aim to give careful, comprehensive instruction to all they undertake, and to undertake no more than can be performed with this object in view. Such a course like virtue in general, is its own reward. The results of the opposite course which as been partially described, cannot fail to

don't even know how little they know.

HOW TO GET A LIBRARY. useful hints in regard to selecting a library. The books of reference referred to are among the urgent needs of every teacher, and the public schools will never reach their highest degree of usefulness until teachers are paid such salaries as will enable them to possess themselves of them: "The trouble is not commonly a want of disposition to buy books, but rather a

Everybody buys them nowadays, but not everybody buys the right ones. If one be able to own a large number of volumes, a little miscellaneousness of selection is well enough, but when one's ability to nurchase is limited, as in most cases it is, it becomes very necessary that the choosing shall be intelligently done. A mere collection of books, even though it be a large one, is not a library, while a very few well selected volumes may justly claim that designation. Where the books must be a few in number, they should not only be the best, but they should be so chosen as to cover the largest possible field and to serve the greatest variety of purposes. Books of reference are especially necessary in every home, and should form the beginning and the basis of

library of themselves indeed, and without them there can be no library at all worthy

leads to the town of Never.'